English and American Systems.

distantly descended from Angle-Saxon stock, gathered this afternoon in the city

church to join in a service commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's

The service was arranged by the

cieties of St George, St. Andrew and St. Bavid. It was not the customary Trinity Church congregation that occupied the

pews. They were Britons, born and bred,

most of them. Up near the front, in the

full regalia of his office, and accompanied by his staff, also in uniform, sat Consul-

The organ loft was festooned with

British and American flags, while the royal standard draped the pulpit. After the

preliminary service of prayer and song.

behalf of the Queen, authorized by B'shop

Capers, of South Carolina, in the absence of

Morgan, of the Church of Heavenly Rest,

delivered the sermon. In one part of his

"Her's has been a long reign, and in con-

templating it and the feeling it arouses

we cannot but feel that the monarchy is

better than the Presidency. With the

monarchy there is a continuation of ever

increasing love, but the changes con-stantly recurring in the Presidency make

a break in the affections of the people toward the occupant of the chair.

"Still, it is not my purpose to speak of the merits of the monarchy as com-

pared with the Presidency, nor of the severance of the relations between this

and the mother country. I feel sure that everyone within these walls echoes the sentiment of the old English statesman

when he said, referring to the withdrawal of the colonies: We could not change it if we would. We would not change it

"Aithough England recognized the bellig-

rency of the South, the Queen's heart beat

Services in observance of the Queen's

jubilee was also held in the Church of

St. John the Evangelist, of which Lev.

Dr. De Costa is the rector. In his dis-

course, Dr. De Costa characterized the

Queen as the "greatest living woman;

great as a sovereign; great as a diplo nat; great as a wife and mother." Speaking

of her from the latter point, Dr. De Costa

"it is, however, as a mother that Victor

is sublime. Never can it be said of her that she shirked the responsibilities of mother hood. In this she puts to shame the majority

of American women of the upper class's

who are not only indifferent to such re-

sponsibilities, but who, by criminal prac-

tices, criminal practices, I say, avoid these responsibilities.

AUSTIN'S JUBILEE POEM,

Difference Between It and Alleg

One Hitherto Published.

London, June 20.-The jubilee poen

entitled "Victoria," has been published here. It is not the same as the poem

ascribed to Mr. Austin and published in

New York a few days ago, yet there is a

curious similarity, as a companison will

"They placed a crown upon her fair, young brow,
They put a sceptre in her girlish hand,
Saying. 'Beloid, you are the sovereign lady now,
Of this great land.'"

The verse in the unauthorized version

"They girt a crown about her brow, They placed a sceptre in her hand, And load rang out a nation's vow "God guard the Lady of the Land."

The poem, consisting of thirty four-lin

verses, is a labored essay, without in

spiration or melogy, but with much of Mr

Austiu's horticultural metaphor. The

absence of any distinctive note is sure to

prevent it from reaching the heart of the people. The following verses show the

quality of the stuff:
"The lark went up, the mower whet his scythe;

on London meads kine ruminating lay, And all the world felt young again and

The above is the first verse. The fourth

"In the green wheat the poppy burst aflame; Wild rose and woodbine garlanded the

The twenty fourth verse is as follows:

Then to the winds yet wider was un-furled the flag. That tyrauts never could ensiave, Till its strong wisdom governed half the world,

AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

The sixtieth anniversary of the accessio

of Queen Victoria to the throne of Eng

quietly and modestly observed at the

British Embassy yesterday. This was part-

Sunday this year, and was partly caused

by the preparations that have been made

at the embassy for the departure of Si

England tomorrow.

He will be absent for three months dur-

ing the heated term, and will reside at Manchester by the Sea. The secretaries

will follow the ambassador, and will leave Friday night. The embassy will be

stationed at Manchester-by-the-Sea after

However quiet the observance of the

less did not forget to have the flag of her

majesty's kingdom heisted over the mai

entrance of the embassy on Connecticut

but the well-known Union Jack, with its

nited crosses of St. George, St. Andrew

and St. Patrick on a field of blue, and was

great "Diamond Jubilce" celebration to

the many that passed along Connectic

avenue after the early church services.

pote attended the morning service at St.

John's Episcopal Church, but as usual Str

Julian was not present, having remained

at the embassy during the greater part of the morning. The afternoon and evening

were spent as quietly as was the morn-ing, no unusual formalities being observed

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in honor of the day.

ie. It was not the royal standard

reminder of the approach of the

Julian Pauncefote and his household for

No Formal Observance of

land, or rather "Accession Day,"

glade, with maiden summer forth there

blithe, Just as today."

came A summer maid."

And all the wave."

verse reads:

show. An authentic verse reads:

true to the North, for she has niways been

In another place he said:

s foe to human slavery."

shop Potter, was rendered, Rev. D. P.

which the special supplication in

e, after commenting upon the length

General Perry Sanderson.

of Victoria's reign, he said:

New York, June 26.-Many sons and laughters of old England, and some more

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## PRAISE GOD FOR VICTORIA

Jubilee Begins with Thanksgiving Services in Churches.

## GREAT CROWDS PARTICIPAT:

The Queen Attends a Private Service in St. George's Chapel-Bishop Potter Preaches at Windsor Par ish Church-Hay and Reid Attend St. Paul's Cathedral.

London, June 20.-The celebration of the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria began today with the holding of thanksgiving services throughout the kingdom. The cormons preached and the Te Deum sung everywhere, from St. Paul's Cathedral to numblest village, chordsed reverence for her majesty.

A private service was held in St. George' Chapel, Windsor Castle, which was attended by the Queen, the members of the myai lamily, and a few intimate francis. The Queen's Indian attendants wheeled her chair into the aisle, where she sat sur bunded by her children, who embraced her after the service. A public service was held in the chapel in the afterne which several of the royal family returned. but the Queen herself was absent. chorus of 500 voices gave Mendebsohn'

"Hymn of Praise."

Bishop Potter, of New York, preaches to a crowded congregation in the Windsor Parish Church. He said that he brought greetings from the American nation. The diplomats, jubliceenvoys, and judges in their poles of state attended a special service that was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, where the Right Rev. Mandel Dreighton, bishop of London, preached

Col sonn tray, the American ambassador and Whitelaw Reid, the special envoy accompanied by their wives, were driven to the cathedral in two of the royal carriages Rear Admiral Miller, who was appointed to represent the American Navy at the ee, was unable to leave Spithead, where his flagship, the cruiser Brooklyn, is lying In the cathedral Col. Hay sat next to the

Russian minister. A special service for the members of the House of Lords was held in West minster Abbey, while a similar service for members of the House of Commons was beld in St. Margaret's Church, The chief rathi officiated at the service

held in the great synagogue.

Among those who attended were daron Rothschild and the Right Hon, George F. Phillips, lord mayor of London.

Continuous services were held in many of the churches throughout the day and special anthons were sung.

Services were also neld at the British embassies abroad. President Faure attended the services in Paris and King George, of Greece, was present at the service in the English Church at Athens The Sultan of Turkey sent five envoys to represent him at the service held at the chapel of the British embassy, at Therapia, about seven miles from Con-All the diplomats resident in the Turkish capital were present

The streets through which the royal procession will pass on Tuesday have been enowded since dawn and tonight they are practically impassable. The crowds are intent upon seeing the decorations, which banks are magnificent. Elsewhere, many

Ambassador Hay, Mr. Reid, Gen. Miles and Rear Admiral Miller, composing the American special embassy, will go to Buckingham Palace tomorrow, attired in levee dress. They will be entertained at luncheon in the garden, and will be presented to the Queen, after her majesty has received the royal guests and the Indian prince.

McKinles's letter and will dine at the palace in the evening.

Miles, who represents the American Army, will ride in the royal procession on Tuesday among the military and naval equeries. He will be placed beside Gen. Hagron, the representative of the French

Mr Reid will ride in the same carriage with the Spanish envoy, the Duke de Sotomayer, and Gen. Davout, Duke of Auerstadt, the French envoy.

Lendon, June 20.-The work of building stands and completing the decorations the city is not yet completed, and carpenters and decorators were employed all day to-day and their work was continued far into the night. They will be constantly employed until Tuesday. The streets have not been empty since dawn yesterday. Crow-ts of people sauntered through the thoroughfares all night long, singing and otherwise enjoying themselves. The costers are reaping what is to them a bountiful

They are selling barrowfuls of oranges ginger beer, and cakes to holiday-makers on the East End who are camping out in the West End streets. These people do not intend to go to work or return to their horses until after the jubilee. A police regulation permits saloons to remain open until 3 o'clock Wednesday morn ing, a boon that will be appreciated by thousands out after midnight, the paual closing hour.

This has been the strangest Sunday ever known in London. The route that will be traversed by the royal procession resembled a huge fair. Carriages from the West End, bearing titled persons and leaders of fashion, found themselves sandwiched between mill carts, fish carts, donkey barrows, and brewers' vans, all packed with the families of their owners or drivers, who

On the sidewalks there was a similar condition of affairs. Clubmen elbowed navvies and factory girls, and every-where the utmost good nature was dis played. Here and there could be seen an Oriental turban or the uniform of a colonial trooper. Hyde Park is studded with the tents of military detachments, which will take part in the procession.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Saxe-Coborg and Gotha, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburg were among the brilliant con-gregation which attended the service at St Paul's. Bishop Creighton, in his sermon, seclared that what the British had to commenorate was not the growth of ma-terial prosperity during the Victorian era nor the extension and consolidation of the empire, not the advance made in scientific overies, but the gradual recognition of

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reign, that England must have a growing consciousness of her universal mission which was founded on a belief in justice

PREFERS THE MONARCHY. Dr. Sunderland's Caustic Criti-Clergyman in New York Compares eism of Reed's Autocracy.

A POWERFUL PLEA FOR CUBA

The Eloquent Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Denounces the Red Tape of Diplomacy-There Will Be No Peace Till Cuba Is Free-The Book of Blood.

Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, pastor of he First Presbyterian Church, preached a very elequent and patriotic sermon at that church last night before a large con gregation. The general theme was the duty of this Government and people to the insurgents Dr. Sunderland took occasion te criticise the House for its inaction, and also all the agencies at work, diplomatically, and otherwise, in this country to defeat the ends of justice to the fighting patriots. The sermon in full was as fol

Isarah, XX:6. And the inhabitants of this isle shall say in that day: Behold such is our expectation; whither we flee for help to be delivered from the King of

Assyria. And how shall we escape?
"It seems there was a country in the olden times that looked to Egypt for help with great expectation to resist the aggressions of the Assyrian King But the expectation was cut off, and the people of that unnappy country exclaimed, 'How shall we escape. How orten history has repeated itself. Here before our eyes to day is an isle-'the gem of the Antilles'whose expectation has been toward ou great republic her nearest neighbor for help against the ravages of a cruel and despotic power which is crushing out her very life, and up to this hour that isle has looked to this government in vain, and the cry now is 'How shall we escape.'

"Four hundred years ago the European invader first set foot on the soil of the West Indian islands. Spain was then in the van of commercial and maritime tions and was then the favorite and the instrument of one of the most infamou pontiffs that ever disgraced the Papal imaginary line from north to south over the middle of the Atlantic Ocean and to have given to the King of France all the countries east of it and to the King of Spain all he could find on the west of it and by virtue of that warrant Spain claimed the most of this continent, and within sixty years from that time she and slaughtered fifteen millions of the

"Today all that is left of her posse in this western hemisphere is the Island of Cube and its adjuncts. From that island the aborigines have totally disappeared and the population now is mostly of Spanish and negro blood. Their chief reon is that of Rome, dominated by the satante power of Jesuitism. Weyler himself, the bloody butcher of the hour, is the son of a Spanish woman and a German written by Alfred Austin, the poet laurence,

"For a long time the Cubans have been subjects and most loyal to the government of Spain, and it is only in the last fifty years that the question of their freedom and independence of the mother country has been agitated. Early in the present century there were men of pur-Castilian or American blood who, beholding the rise and growth of our own republic, began to long for a similar change for their own people in that island Its geographical position, its commercia value, its natural relations and close conunleation with us, all tended to inspire the Ceban patriot with new hope and ambition for his native land, and the same considerations weighed in the thoughts of many prominent men in our own country. The long misgovernment and oppressio of Spain in her only remaining province in this western world, added only more strength to the patriot's wish and hope, and to the natural desire for a similarit,

of civil polity to our own.
"This idea was first formally broached in what is now known as the 'Ostend mani-festo,' which looked really to the acquisition of the island by purchase or by force In 1854 there were public men among our selves who met at Ostend to consul

over the question. "It was one of the stirring incidents of the Pierce Administration, and was intended to be its main feature and histori Ruchanan in England, Mason in France, and Slidell in Spain were the Ostend counsellors, and their manifesto en-bodied the considerations then existing why all the trouble should be definitely and forever settled by our acquisition of the island and the full relinquishment by Spain of any title or jurisdiction she

might have over the Cubans Buchanan succeeded Pierce in the Presi dency in 1857, but we were then in the throes of the slavery agitation at home and the culmination of events in the clos of Buchauan's term transcended all other ssues, and for the time being the Ostennovement was forgotten. But that 'manifesto' exploited by President Pierce and his chief three ministers in Europe, though spurned and denounced by the publicists of the time as "a magnificent burgiary in prospect," has been exhumed from contempt by the appailing history of subse-quent events. It has shown that its authors were justified in their fears and that for a whole generation since the Cubans have been victimized with a cruelty and outrage such as we cannot parallel in all human history. Had that 'manifesto' been executed then one of the bloodiest chapters in the Book of Time ould never have been written.

"The Cuban manifesto of 1895, and which every American citizen should read. is that chapter. And no man with a single erve of sensibility in him can read it without a cardling of his blood-a feeling of creeping flesh upon his bones, and a spirit of indignation swelling in his leart which no language can express. abordinations of despotism, of chicanery, of injustice, of hypocrisy, of cruelty, of pillage, of tobbery, and of the sacrifice of human life itself that were ever practiced upon an unoffending people, these among the Cubans are the most diabolical and persistent. There is no sphere of human action or enterprise: there is no phase of human society; no department of perlitical economy; no element of modern civi-lization, which has not been constantly

perverted and abused and turned into a Continued on Third Page.

ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Unexcelled summer course, \$5; day or night. 12-Inch Boards, 1 Cent a Foot. Frank Libbey& Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave. NORTHRIDGE IN CUSTODY.

ok Known in Washington Arrested in New York. New York, June 20.-Bill Northridge,

well-known crook, was arrested in this city on Saturday by Detectives Reddy and Northridge and a woman stole a seal

skin donk from a drygoods store in Washington in December last, were arrested, gave bad, but jumped their bonds. Later. Northridge went to Baltimure, when he was arrested for violating the election laws. He gave bail, but again skipped. The Baltimore police asked the New York police to look for him, and the detectives caught him on Broadway.

THE MURDER OF GOVIN.

The Times' Correspondent's Affi-

davit Regarding It. Key West, Fla., June 20.-Gatariel O'Farrill, who landed in Cuba a year ago with the American newspaper correspondent, Charles Govin, and who for four months has been a reporter of The Times in the field, in Hayana province, is now here, recovering from illness contracted in the

O'Farrill has made a sworn affidavit as to the murder by the Spaniards of Govin. O'Farrill was a witness of the assassination, and he narrowly escaped the same fate. He says that Govin was captured without arms, and that he told the Spaniards his nationality and profession. Notwithstanding that the Spaniards killed him before leaving the field of

When the Spaniards retired, O'Farrill found the body of Govin on the field and counted eighty-four wounds of machetes on it. He discovered also that Govin's hands were tied.

## CYCLONE AT NEWPORT NEWS

Several Houses Blown Down and Loss of Life Feared.

Narrow Escape of Children-The Shore Strewn with Wreckage. Yachting Parties Missing.

Newport News, Va., June 20 - A cyclone visited this section about 6 o'clock this evening. For some hours a dark cloud hovered over the city, and when the climax came the air was filled with dust. As the strength of the wind increased limbs of trees were broken and finally others were torn up by the roots. At the East End, a submit of this city, several houses were blown down and it is believed one man was killed.

A score or more of Sunday-school chil dren who sought shelter in a nearly completed block at the corner of Chestaut and Twenty-seventh streets, had a narrow ex-The falling bricks of the chimney. however, warned them and they had no somer rushed out into the street than the structure collapsed. A futle girl named Fowler was hit on the head by flying bricks, and it is feared she has sustained a fractured skull. These children state that they left a man in the building when they rushed out who wanted them to re-

Several vessels in the fiver broke from their anchorage and narrowly escaped beaching. The shore is strewn with small craft and it is feared that several yachthave been drowned.

At Old Point Comfort the waves were the highest ever known. Several sail boats vere washed ashore and a valuable steam launch was sunk.

SEARCHING FOR A MURDERER. If Captured His Lease on Life Will Be Short.

Montgomery, Ala., June 20 .- News of a breatened lynching comes from Burnt Corn. Monroe county.

George Bradley, a young negro, entired Dick Rumley, an aged merchant, to his country store, about 10 o clock a few rights ago, cut his throat, and robbed the eash drawer. Bradley escaped. Rumley recovered sufficiently to crawl to a neigh use and relate the facts, after which he died.

For two days the citizens have search ed the woods for the murderer. He will undoubtedly be lynched if caught

BARNEY BARNATO'S FUNERAL.

A Houdred Carriages Follow the Body to the Grave.

London, June 20 .- The funeral of Farney Bernato, who committed suicide by Jumping from the steamer Scot while en route from South Afr.ca to England, took place

The remains were interrred in the Jewish emetery at Willsden. A hundred car riages followed the body to the grave There was a great crowd present at the cemetery.

LIGHTNING KILLS A MISER. He Had \$25,000 in Cash in Hi

Pockets. Springfield, III., June 20.-During the hunders orm on Friday afternoon Chrisploughing in a field near Farmersville. It was discovered, on searching his clothing, that he had about \$25,000 in cash in his pockets. He had been living life. A daughter, supposed to be in Kansas or Nebraska, will inherit his money.

Pickwick Hotel Damaged.

New Orleans, June 21 .- A fire broke nt in the upper story of the Pickwick Hotel, on Canal street, at an early this morning. The fire department was late in getting to the scene. All the guesta escaped without difficulty and with most of their baggage, but the hotel was badly damaged by fire and water, all the furniture being ruined. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 to \$120,000

A Child's Miraculous Escape. Duncan, Nebr., June 20 .- Today a tornado atruck the farm of John Eisenmann, seven miles northwest of Duncan. All his buildings were completely demolished. Mrs. Eisenmann was badly injured about the face and a little child was found a quarter of a mile north on an old straw pile alightly injured. Sections of the boildings were found over a mile away.

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MAY OBJECT TO WOODFORD

Spain May Possibly Declare Him Persona Non Grata.

PLEA HE MADE FOR FREE CUBA

When the Ten Years' War Was in Progress He Addressed a New York Audience on the Wrongs Cuba Had Suffered at the Hands of the Spanish Government.

There is a possibility that this Governnent will be informed that Gen. Stewart L. Wondford, United States Minister to Spain, will be persona non grava reason for this is that Gen. Woodford raised his voice at a meeting that was held in Cooper Union, New York, under the auspices of the Cuban League. The object of the meeting was to help Cuba in the warshe was then waging against Spain. It is twenty seven years since that speech was delivered, but Spaniards have good memories

The meeting that was addressed by Gen Woodford was held in Cooper Union the might of April 4, 1870. A. Gakley Hall, then mayor of the city, presided. He was introduced by Douglass Taylor, who was epairman of the committee of the Cuban League.
Col. Ethan Allen, who was indefatigable:

in his efforts to free Cuba, prepared and read resolutions that must have almost curdled the blood of any Spaniard who rend them.

Addresses were delivered by the then Representative Thomas Fitch of Nebrasia, former Gev. Salomon, of Wisconsin, and John Mitchell. Gen. Woodford was the last speaker. In

his address he said: "Nearly twelve months ago I was persitted to stand on this platform and plead the cause of free Cuba Fully sensible of the borrors of war, knowing that only the sternest necessity will justify bloodshed, scusible also of the wrongs which the Cuban creoles had endured at the hands of the Spanish government for many a long and weary year, I felt then, as I feel tonight, that the Cubans were justified in throwing down the gauntiet and engaging in the borror and struggle of war.

Those of us who sympathized with Guta had no fear that the rebellion would be early stamped out. We knew Letter.

"That struggle may not be accomplishe It may be though I don't believe it that Spanish gold and Spanish bayonets shall buy out and stamp out this insurretion, but they can only kill it for a season "So long as men are free here men will desire to be free there. "This struggle is to be long or short dnaply in proportion as the citizens of the

United States are ready to express their sympathy and lift their hands in aid of he patriot Cubans struggling for liberty. The Cuhan League ceased to exist after the fallure of the ten years war. It was reorganized last November, and the or-ganization gave out a list containing the names of the men who, they said, had signed the preamble upon which the organization was to be re-established, and prominent in this list is the name of

Stewart L. Woodford. HANNA IN CLEVELAND. He Appears to Be in High Good

Hamor with Himself. Cieveland, June 20 .- Senator Mark A. Hanna arrived home from Washington at noon today. Mr. Hanna appeared to be view tonight he said:

"Business is not dispatched in the Senate in the way to which I have been accustomed, but, of course, I cannot push the Senate. I think the tariff schedules will be finished in the Senate within ten Cays, and that the bill will be a law by July 15.

'A marked improvement in business has already taken place. I think the enactment of the tariff law will accelerate that improvement. Of course the time for the spring trade has passed and an immediate boom in business cannot be expected

to follow the passage of the bill.
"I think that the Hawalian treaty will be ratified during the present term, but perhaps not at this session of Congress. The Senate is not divided on party lines of this question. Some of the warmest advo cates of annexation are among the Demo craile Senators. There is strong opposi tion to the treaty, but I believe it will be ratified.

"The Cuban policy of the Administration will be in accordance with the treaties and conditions existing between this country and Spain. My feeling toward Cuba is that

of all other Americans." Regarding the report that Senator Hanny vill insist that Maj. Dick, secretary of the Repbulican National Committee, be made chairman of the new Republican State

committee, Mr. Hanna said: "I have authorized no such statement as that. Further than this I do not care

FEARED THE END WAS NEAR. An Earthquake Gives Unexpected

Weight to a Sermon San Francisco, June 20.-The heaviest hock of earthquake for five years wafelt here at 12:14 p. m. today. The main evement was vertical, with a pe wrenching movement that lasted for thirty seconds It was followed by a shorte

and slighter shock. In Calvary Church a large congregation was greatly alarmed, and many rose in their seats, but the preacher urged then not to rushout, and thus a panic was averted The only damage reported in the city was the falling of a wall of the old harbor police station. Sky scrapers stood the The shock was more severe in Oakland

than in San Francisco. In one church the preacher was dilating upon the end of the world with the terrible destruction described in Revelations, when the walls began to sway and some plaster fell from the celling. Several women fainted and most of those present rushed out of doors, as they believed the walls would fail. A report from Salinas says that many chimneys and several Cd adobe buildings in that town were knocked down by the

At Gilroy, in the lower Santa Clars ralley, the shock was very heavy. Many chimneys were thrown down, plate glass vindows in stores were broken, and great damage was done to bottles on shelves in groceries and drug stores. In many private houses blinds were wrenched from their fastenings and windows shattered.

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WANT DIVIDENDS RETURNED.

Another Chapter in the Capital National Bank Case.

Lincoln, Neb , June 26, -Nearly a hun dred moneyed men of Hinois, scattered over the State from Chicago to East St Louis, many of whom reside at Peorla and Galesburg, have been made defendan's in national bank liligation. It is another chapter in the famous case in which Charles Mosher, president of the defunct Capital National Bank, of this city, figured to the extent of stealing something are penitentiary for it. His bank closed in 1891

Ten years prior to that time the Capital National Pank had been paying dividend amounting in the aggregate to \$500,000 Receiver Hayden, of the Mosher Eask, has now brought suit against the stock-Bolders to force them to return the div idends paid by Mosher because they were not earned, but were paid out of the money of the depositors. He says the books show that the bank never made a dollar. A similar suit has just been decided here against a New York stockholder, who must return \$25,000 paid to him in div

MADE GOMEZ LAUGH.

He Was Asked to Engage in War

Against This Country. Havana, June 20.-After the last failure of Weyler's agents in Sancti Spiritus to induce Gen. Gomez to accept peace with Spain on the basis of reforms for Cuba, another attempt has been made by the Spaniards to secure a more extraordinary agreement with the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

This time it was not proposed to Gomez either to give up Cuba's independence or to end the war by any other kind of treaty, but to make an armistice with Spain and join the Spaniards in a war against the United States. After the Americans were whipped-an end of the struggle accepted without question by these sanguine Spaniards-Gomez could take the field again to fight the mother country, and the war would proceed between the Spamards and Cubans "patila decisive settlement of their family dispute is reached."

The authors of this ridiculous scheme were some "Reformists of Havana." The idea, it is said, met the approval of the Marquis of Ratell, president of the Reformist party.

n. Gomez was approached early this month by a commissioner from the Spanards at his camp in La Reforma, Santa Clara province. He only laughed at the

TWO EXPEDITIONS LANDED.

Famous Danutiess Surpass All Former Records. Jacksonville, Fig., Jone 20.—The famous fillbustering tog Danntless has two more

expeditions to per spellt, having cieverly outwitted the Spanish spies and American crubers. Two weeks ago she was released by United States Com Otto, in this city. Immediately after her release she sailed for Port Tampa and took on a large cargo of arms and ammuni tion and with thirty-five Cubans sailed for Cuba. Her next expedition was taken from some point on the East Coast Railroad, near New Smyrna.

Today she came within three miles of Key West, sending a small boat ashore with Dr Nunez and three other Cubans who, after paying a visit to the telegraph office and chatting with members of the ocal junta, went back to the tug. There is a well-founded rumor that she will go to Miami and take on more arms for Cuba.

The Cubans here are Jubilant over the successful landing of the latest expedition and say the Dauntless will never again be captured, as they have a spot now that cannot be located by the spies. Whilelanding ber last expedition in Cuba she was chased away by a Spanish patrol boat just as she was getting ready to launch the last be load of arms. They had to be brought tock, but the most of the cargo was landed

RUIZ CLAIM AGAINST SPAIN.

The Department Preparing a Statement of the Case.

The State Department is engaged in preparing a statement about the Ruiz case, to submit to Spain, with the claim made by Mrs. Ruiz for \$150,000 indemnity for herself and children. Consul General Lee's report, affidavits from Mrs. Ruiz, records of Dr. Ruiz's American citizenship, and information obtained by Commissioner Cahoun will form the basis for the case of

the United States Mrs Ruiz's claim will be made directly to the Spanish government by Gen. Wood-ford, the new minister, unless there is a compromise between the Madrid authori-ties and the widow without recourse to diplomatic negotiations. This will be the probable outcome of the question of personal indemnity and may end the case but there is a likelihood that the United States will demand some sort of satisfac ion for the illegal arrest and killing of an American citizen, and the violation of the treaty obligations in keeping Dr. Ruiz neominunicado for a longer period than seventy-two hours.

WOMEN MOB A SALOON. After Unsuccessfully Trying the Law, They Use Axes.

Topeke, Kans., June 20 .- Last spring th women of Jamestown, in Cloud county, organized and elected an entire ticket of women, from mayor down. They promised to rid the town of saloons and gambling After a fight in the courts for two months they were compelled to take the law int their own hands, and on Friday night a oand of women shortly aftermid to Miller's saloon with axes, hatchets and ammers, and smashed the building and furniture to fragments. Beer and whisky were spilled in the streets, and the ba fixtures were scattered about the premis A notice was posted, warning Miller to leave town, and threatening vengeance on others who should undertake to run a

The women deny the deed, but a witness says he counted ten women attacking the building.

A Handsome Residence Burned New Orleans, June 20 .- A fire at Pecan plantation, near Planquemine, last night, destroyed the handsome residence of B. C. Leblanc, one of the finest country houses in the State. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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Mr. Allison Will Move that the Schedule Be Passed Over.

SENATOR HANNA'S POSITION

Tries to Persuade the Senators Who Are Insisting on the Restoration of House Rates to Surrender-The Duty on Hides Is Likely to Cause Trouble.

The Republicans will pass over the wool nedule. They are not prepared to act opon it owing to the failure of the malontents to accept the compromise offered them by the Senate committee. Wool is the next thing in order in the discussion and Mr. Allison in his most bland manner will today suggest with a smile that it be passed over.

It may be yet necessary to have a caucus on this important schedule, although the committee is willing to meet the wool Senators balf way. On this a bedule there has not been an agreement of action bo tween Sepators Foraker and Hanna. The senior Senator has been pulling the labor-ing our and making a big fight for a restoration of the house rates on first and second-class wools, at least. He is indersed by the Republicans not only of Ohio, but of every State wherein wool is raised. He has appeared before the committee several times and made strong arguments and indersed the arguments made by others. Saturday, however, Mr. Hanna, who was anxious to leave for Ohio, wanted to have some assurance before he left that the bil would proceed with speed, regardless of what sacrifices had to be made, or whether the interests of his constituents were look ed after or not. He therefore quietly circuiated among the wool men on the floor and urged them to accept the one cent a pound increase on first and second class wools, which the committee was willing to grant, and to abandon their contention for a restoration of the House rates, assu ing them that their request could not be granted It is probable that Mr. Hanna got his one from the White House, but wherever he got it, the Republican farmers of Ohio who are raising wool and who

are banking on the restoration of high duties, will not relish Mr. Hanna's of forts to prevent them. The suggestions of Mr. Hanna have reals ened the fight being made by the wootness and they have almost come to the conthing. Had Mr. Hanna joined with their they feel that they would have secured what they demanded. But Mr. Hanna wants a bill, and it makes lattle difference to him what kind of a bill, so long as it is passed in a hurry and got out of the way. Then the cry that prosperity has returned can be used as a refrain during the campaign in Ohio this fall, in which Mr. Hanna expects to be returned

Seunte: While nothing definite has been agreed upon, it is intimated that the Republicans. may within a day or two hold a caucus merous left over items in the bill that have been passed from time to time at the suggestion of various Senators.

tion Saturday to hold the pending bill up by the throat, as the Republicans did in 1894. It will be remembered that at that time the Republicans, particularly Mr. Quay, persisted in "debate," and by protrecting the session forced the Demo-crats to make concessions to bim. The Democrats are growing restless. The high rates placed in the linen schedule will practically be ruinous to the importers, and the Democrats give evidences of rebellion. Those who are posted say that this class of goods is not made in this country, and the rates have been made so high that importations will cease and no revenue will be derived. whereas the rates were imposed with a view to getting revenue therefrom. o, the Democrats have about reached the conclusion that it is time for them to say thus far and no further shall the Republicans go in this business If they should turn about and pursue tals policy they can force concession and a reduction

in some of the schedules wherein the rates have been made absurdly high. Mean while the Republican managers are straining every nerve to force the till through. If wool is passed there will remain but two schedules preceding the free list. But both of these schedules contain items that will cause debate, to say nothing of the debate on wool that is bound to ensue, even after the Republicans have agreed. Schedule M relates to paper and N to sundries. There is much difference of opinion between the paper makers and the paper importers relative to this schedule, and in the sundries schedule comes the duty on hides and manufactures of leather. This will bring New England to the front in strong array, and Senator Ledge, who has been absent, w'll probably return to take part in the discussion.

New England leather industries, shoe and and harness manufacturers, have been hit hard both ways. They have had a duty placed upon hides which have hitherto been free, and on Saturday they saw the duty on linen thread, which is used in enormous quantities, placed entirely too high, and, so far as can be seen, utterly without reason.

While apparent rapid progress is being made with the bill there are abundant paragraphs that will lead to profouged The debate of four hours last Friday on a two-line paragraph in the linen schedule shows what may be expected when some item is reached that tramps upon the toes of some constituent. The industries of New England will soon be reached, and while it is the policy of the Republicans to avoid debate, it will be impossible to restrain some of the Republican Senators during the next week,

WILL FUSE IN KANSAS.

Anti-Republican Forces to Present

a United Front. Topeka, Kan., June 20.- Chairman Breidenthal, of the Populist committee, said to-day that he had reports which indicated complete fusion of the anti-Republican forces in nearly every county in Kansas for the election of county officers next This, he says, will cement a fusion of free silver forces that will give Kansas a full delegation in the next Congress He predicts the election of twenty Socialst-Labor Congressmen in the country next

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